



For the Proprietor of  
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,  
For and on behalf of  
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.  
*W. J. H. H. H.*  
Editor and Publisher

# The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's weather: Moderate northerly winds. Fair or fine.  
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1022.4 mbs. 30.22.  
In. Temperature, 88.8 deg. F. Dew point, 55 deg. F. Relative humidity, 63 %. Wind direction, S. S. E. Wind force, 8 knots.  
High water: 4 ft. 8 in. at 2.25 p.m. Low water: 4 ft. 8 in. at 4.33 p.m.

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VOL. IV NO. 278

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1949.

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## De Jure Recognition For Chinese Communists

### LONDON REPORT

London, November 24.—Informed sources said today that Britain has decided to grant de jure recognition to Communist China.

The sources would not disclose when the recognition would be announced, but hinted that it may follow the adjournment of the United Nations General Assembly. De jure recognition means one nation recognizes the legal existence of the government in another country but does not establish full diplomatic relations.

The informed sources said there was no need for further discussions on the recognition of Communist China. They said: "We have done all the talking we want to do. When it comes, the recognition of the Peking regime will be de jure. There is no advantage in the halfway house of de facto recognition."

The sources said that no agenda had been prepared for the Colombo conference. They said: "The Ministers will discuss literally everything of interest in the Far East. The Japanese peace settlement will be discussed."

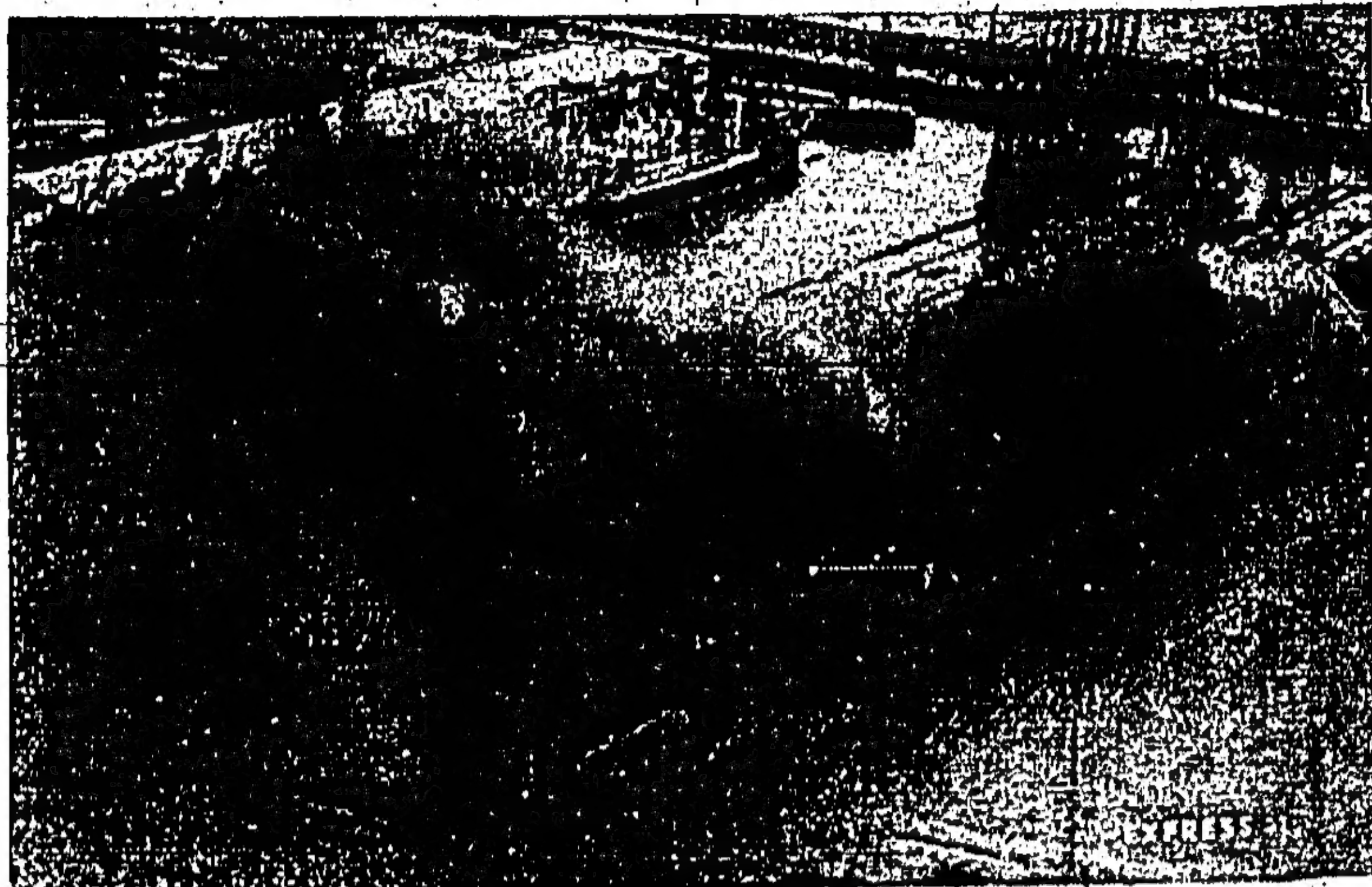
The relations between the Commonwealth and the Western Union and with Europe generally will be also included in the discussion, said the informed sources. Closer co-operation of overseas territories—responsible to the Western Union countries will be discussed in the conference.—United Press.

### CONGRESSMEN ANGRY

Washington, Nov. 24.—Five Republican Congressmen today demanded that President Truman fire the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, and his top aides because of their "unbelievable bungling" in connection with Red China's arrest of the U.S. Consul-General Mr. Angus Ward.

The demand was made in a joint statement issued here by (Continued on Page 5)

## Disastrous Blaze



At its height is the great \$2,000,000 dock blaze at Liverpool. Exports for the Far East, the West Indies, and South America were all lost in the fire which raged for 24 hours and occupied every fire brigade for 100 miles radius.

## On Raft For 11 Days

Manila, Nov. 25.—The only known survivor of the motor-ship Regulus, which sank in a heavy storm off Panay island on November 2, returned to Manila and told the story of how he clung to a raft for 11 days.

Luan Mudejar, crew member of the 412-ton ship told of its sinking with the loss of 38 lives. He clung to a raft in the rough seas with another member of the Regulus' crew, Francisco Cheros. They tied themselves to the raft and ate floating coconuts.

Finally the raft was washed near a reef off Palawan. The men felt safe and untied themselves, but a big wave washed Cheros off the raft and he drowned, according to Mudejar's story. Mudejar then climbed on the reef and signalled to shore.—United Press.

## GERMANY IS TO REMAIN DISARMED

### Federal Govt's Promise

### IMPORTANT NEW AGREEMENTS

The Western Germany Government in new agreements with the Western Allies has promised to maintain demilitarisation of the Federal territory and to prevent the recreation of armed forces of any kind.

The Protocol of Agreements records ten main points. Western Germany is to be permitted to construct an ocean-going mercantile fleet, the ships being limited to a speed of 12 knots and tonnage of 7,200.

Certain plants are exempted from dismantling under the agreements, and other dismantling operations are to cease.

The principal ten points in the Protocol are:

(1) Joint agreement to German participation in "all those international organizations through which German experience and support can contribute to the general welfare."

It expresses satisfaction that the Federal Republic is already a member of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation, has been proposed as an associate member in the Council of Europe and intends to sign a bilateral agreement with the United States for Economic Co-operation Administration aid.

(2) Western Germany's declared intention of applying for membership of the Ruhr International Authority, it being understood that such membership will not be subject to any special conditions under Article 31 of the Ruhr Statute.

(3) Western Germany's "earnest determination" to maintain demilitarisation of the Federal territory and to endeavour "by all means in its power" to prevent the "recreation of armed forces of any kind."

(4) Joint agreement for the gradual re-establishment of German consular and commercial relations with countries "where such relations appear advantageous."

(5) The Federal Government's resolution "as a freely elected democratic body to pursue unreservedly the principles of freedom, tolerance and humanity which united the nations of Western Europe and to conduct its affairs according to those principles."

It promises firmly to eradicate all traces of Nazism, prevent the revival of totalitarianism in any form, liberalise the structure of Government and exclude authoritarianism.

(6) The Federal Government's promise as regards de-militarisation and monopolistic practices to take legislative action corresponding to the High Commission's decision.

The Allies stated that their primary objective was to incorporate the Federal Republic as a peaceful member of the European community and to press for German membership of "appropriate international bodies and the exchange of consular and commercial representation."

(7) Germany will be permitted immediately to construct an ocean-going mercantile fleet within the limits of 12 knots and 7,200 tons, previously agreed.

The construction of six ships outside this limit has now been authorised.

(8) Twenty German plants have been exempted from dismantling. Immediate cessation of 11 synthetic oil and rubber plants and seven large steel works.

Non-essential electric furnaces will continue to be dismantled. Dismantling will also cease at the I. G. Farben plant at Ludwigshafen, except for the removal of equipment for producing synthetic ammonia and methanol.

(Continued on Page 5)

## NATIONALISTS TREK ACROSS HIMALAYAS TO ESCAPE COMMUNISTS

Karachi, Nov. 24.—Several hundred Chinese Nationalist soldiers and civilians with children trekked across the 15,000-foot high passes of the Himalayas to Pakistan before winter snows and Chinese Communist guards sealed the escape route, it was learned here tonight.

Among the refugees from the Communist sweep into Western China were five Nationalist generals who fled over the nearly impassable mountains before Sinking Province was overrun at the end of last month.

The refugees—except about 50 who have reached Karachi on their way out to rejoin the Nationalist forces—are stalled in the tiny frontier town of Gilgit, now cut off from the rest of the country by plant snow drifts.

They are causing difficulties because food stocks are only big enough to feed the local population.

As soon as aircraft are available they will be flown out to Peshawar to continue their journey to Karachi.

Another difficulty for the Pakistan Government is the inability of many of the refugees to pay for their passages back to Nationalist China.

They cannot be forced to return over the mountains in the teeth of winter, but their continued presence in Pakistan is embarrassing the Government.

General Wang Kung-wei, one of the five Nationalist generals to flee, has already left Karachi on his way to Hongkong to rejoin Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Three others are expected to follow him soon.

An interpreter attached to these generals today denied rumours here that their departure was delayed because they were carrying over 100 pounds weight in gold bars and could not get export permits.

"Gold is not easy to obtain in China as people imagine," he stated.

The fifth general, the Moslem Commander Ma, has asked the Saudi Arabian Government for permission to join his uncle, General Ma Pu-feng, who reigned as the Commander-in-Chief of China's North-West area earlier this year and went on the traditional pilgrimage to Mecca.—Reuters.

## Injunctions Against Employees

## Bailiffs Begin Serving Orders

Following the granting of interim injunctions against defecting members of the C.N.A.C., G.A.T.C. and the National Resources Commission by the Supreme Court yesterday, bailiffs commenced serving the individual orders this morning.

It was learned that the premises involved are so numerous that the process of serving orders will occupy practically the whole of today.

There is a total of about 30 or 40 premises, including private residences and places where property of the three concerns are stored, the most essential being at Kai Tak airfield.

The process of enforcing the injunction is a matter dealt with by the Court and any refusal to comply with the order will result in contempt of Court.

## Deputies Optimistic

New York, Nov. 24.—The "outlets of the Big Four Foreign Ministers" will resume the Austrian treaty talks tomorrow at the Waldorf-Astoria in an atmosphere of optimism.—United Press.

## Peking-Moscow Telephone Link Established

San Francisco, Nov. 21.—Stalin can now pick up a telephone and talk direct to Mao Tse-tung.

Radio Peking said that direct telephone service was started on November 21 between Peking and Moscow.

The inaugural conversation was held between Chu Hsueh-fan and N. S. Puzanov, directors of the Chinese and Soviet postal services respectively.—United Press.

## Mao Calls For Tibet Uprising

### Liberation "Just A Matter Of Time"

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—Peking Radio said today that Mao Tse-tung had called upon the people of Tibet to overthrow the rule of the sixteen-year-old Dalai Lama and unite with the Chinese people.

The broadcast also indicated that Tibet's highest spiritual leader, the Panchen Lama, had come under the control of the Reds, claiming that the Panchen Lama, exiled from Tibet for a long time, and who has been living in China for a number of years, sent a message to Red General Peng Teh-huai requesting the Chinese Red Army to "liberate Tibet, wipe out all traitorous elements and deliver the Tibetan people."

Peng replied that the liberation of Tibet was "just a matter of time."

Chinese Communist chief, Mao Tse-tung, also sent a message to the Panchen Lama, "become a member of the big family of the united, prosperous China... The People's Liberation Army can surely satisfy the yearnings of the Tibetan people. We hope that you will exert your efforts together with all patriotic elements in the struggle for the liberation of Tibet and unite the Han (Chinese) and Tibetan peoples."

(10) Joint determination to put the agreement into full effect and hope that "their understandings will constitute a notable contribution to the incorporation of Germany into a peaceful and stable European community of nations." —Reuters.

## DRAMATIC STEP

Washington, Nov. 24.—American diplomats today hailed the anti-rearmament pledge of the new German Republic as a dramatic step toward lasting peace in Western Europe, but predicted that it would draw a Russian counter-move.

They said the agreement might force the Kremlin to take action to strengthen its hold on Eastern Germany.

The possibility of such an eye-catching move as the withdrawal of Soviet occupation forces from Eastern Germany was not discounted.

Officials said the Bonn agreement would speed Western Germany's recovery into the family of nations—a development which they believe will advance economic recovery and be a political stimulant in all Western Europe.

Interest here centred on the German promise to forgo future rebuilding of the German Army.

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, returned from Europe last week with only the promise that the High Commissioners would "seek assurances" that West Germany would co-operate with the Allied military security board.

The flat pledge against rearmament thus came as a surprise here.

West Germany promised it would do all within its power to prevent the "recreation of armed forces of any kind."

American officials thought that categorical assurance would answer reports that some U. S. military officials "favoured arming" a limited number of German divisions—reports that have touched off bitter debate in the French national Parliament and threatened a new round of government crisis there.

## LIKELY EFFECTS

U.S. officials also were pleased at the agreement to slow down the process of plant dismantling which would leave in Western Germany ten synthetic oil and rubber plants and seven steel plants originally scheduled for removal.

Diplomatic sources said the agreement on dismantling should "remove some of the salt from the wounds" of the new German Government.—(Continued on Page 5)

## Day-Long Raids By Paris Police

### POLES ARRESTED

Paris, Nov. 24.—The police raided Polish organizations throughout Paris today and seized the Polish vice-consul at Lille. The police said "about a dozen" Poles were detained for questioning and "large quantities" of documents confiscated.

Despite official disclaimers, the new "git tough" policy against Poland was regarded by many observers as a direct result of the arrest in Warsaw of a French diplomat on charges of espionage and of the expulsion of two others for similar reasons.

At Lille, near the Belgian frontier, the police arrested a Polish vice-consul named Sior-binski and held him for questioning. The French Foreign Office said Sior-binski did not enjoy diplomatic immunity.

Fifty cartons of police carried out Paris raids on Polish organizations, including the Polish Red Cross, Boy Scouts and a veterans' society.

## ATTACHE ARRESTED

Simultaneously, the French Foreign Office confirmed that Edouard Myszkowski, Polish military attache in Paris, had been arrested so an investigation about his having been involved in support activities could be opened. Officials at both the French Foreign Affairs and Interior Ministries insisted that the French moves had no connection with the arrest in Warsaw of a French diplomat, Andre Simon, Holstein, and the expulsion of the diplomats Aymar de Bressin de Mero and Fernand Renaux.

Some 100 police inspectors carried out morning raids in Paris, streaking through the streets in fast squad cars. A police spokesman said some of the numerous organizations of the large Polish colony in France had "carried out activities contrary to the public good."

A Polish Embassy official called at the French Foreign Office to protest against the arrest of Myszkowski on the grounds that he enjoyed diplomatic immunity. Foreign Office sources said Myszkowski held only a normal identity card, however, and was not entitled to diplomatic immunity.

The French police refused to release the names of any of the Poles arrested in the Paris raids.—United Press.

## EDITORIAL

### Essential Services Corps

THERE are, of course, many good reasons why anybody with special qualifications and specialised knowledge should join the Essential Services Corps, regarding which an Ordinance has been introduced before Legislative Council, and on behalf of which His Excellency the Governor made a radio appeal on Wednesday evening. Loyalty to the place that provides a livelihood and a sanctuary is one consideration; the importance of Hongkong in the individual lives of the community is another; appreciation of the necessity of communal service in a time of emergency yet another; and there is the recognition of inescapable duty. These are all valid reasons for the fullest possible support being given to an integral aspect of defence in Hongkong and, in themselves, should command a ready response to the appeal for volunteers to offer their services in a capacity for which they are best fitted. The Governor also laid emphasis on yet another aspect—the necessity of the civilian population properly bearing a burden which cannot be laid on the shoulders of the military reinforcements should a crisis arise; it is the responsibility of seeing that essential services are fully maintained. This is a job that can be best carried out by those fully trained and experienced in the task. It is a job for the civvies, and while there is no doubt that in the event of an emergency these specialists would be eager to pull their weight, it is manifestly desirable that they should be organised for their duties beforehand. Hence the creation of the Essential Services Corps and the appeal for immediate volunteering. It has been tacitly admitted that the attempt to create an Essential Services Wing of the Volunteer Defence Force has failed, and it has been suggested that one reason is that many people who would like to have

joined that section have not done so because they feared they would come under military discipline. There may be an element of truth in this; it is more likely, however, that many of those who found themselves posted to the Essential Services and Key Post Groups in 1941 remember the invidious treatment which they received when the war finally came to an end. For many there was little or no recognition of their active services and they were made to feel neglected and forgotten people. Fear that they would be accorded similar treatment in the event of another emergency has probably been the principal reason for the apathy towards the Essential Services Wing of the Defence Force. And if there is any criticism of the Bill now before Legislative Council to raise an Essential Services Corps it is that it makes no detailed provision for privilege, pay and benefits. The explanation given is that Government wishes to make this an elastic organisation and it is an acceptable proposition. However, there must be minimum safeguards guaranteed, or the 1946 resentments against a "raw deal" will dissuade a number of people from answering the new call to join up. Encouragingly the Governor made reference to the decision to apply the same pension and impairment benefits as those pertaining to members of the Defence Force, and this implies there will be no prejudicial discrimination in the matter of pay and other privileges. We wholeheartedly commend the plan to establish an Essential Services Corps, urging all those with the desirable qualifications to join up immediately. At the same time we advise Government to avoid the mistakes made last time: there must be fair treatment for the essential services volunteers should another emergency arise.

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WOMANSENSE

Trim Tweeds



By ALICE ALDEN

TWEED is tops this year, not the rough old weaves, but the beautiful, fine, soft, drapable fabrics. Gray ombre striped tweed insures a good coat that strikes a nice balance for all but dressy afternoon wear. Philip Mangone details this one with a low waist that takes a shawl collar, deep patch pockets and is buttoned in black jet. Imagination and deft detail mark this coat, yet the practical fabric makes it a good choice for the traveller or anyone else whose active life demands clothes that will resist hard wear.

**Bad Teeth Impair Health**

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN some ways—perhaps in many—the physical equipment of the caveman far-outclassed that of his modern descendants. One of the features in which he excelled was the possession of fine, strong teeth. Examination of the remains of primitive man indicates that they were almost entirely free from dental decay, whereas today it is so universally prevalent as to constitute a serious problem.

Decayed teeth are not only an evil in themselves. If neglected they may lead to other conditions which are damaging to health. An infected tooth, for instance, may be the source from which germs and their poisons are taken up and carried to joints, heart, kidney, and brain, there to do irreparable damage.

Civilised Living

Apparently, tooth decay is one of the penalties of civilised living. Experts are generally agreed that caries, or tooth decay, attacks both the first and second teeth of the vast majority of people living under modern conditions. A study of more than 12,000 children shows that 95 percent had some decay of the permanent teeth by the age of 15. About 15 percent of their combined teeth were either decayed, missing, or filled.

It is interesting to note that there are more caries in the teeth of girls than boys of the same age. This is accounted for by the fact that the teeth of girls come in earlier. The economic status has little influence on the amount of tooth decay, whereas, the chemical make-up of the saliva has a great deal to do with the decay of teeth. The sugaring down of starches and sugars, especially the latter, in the diet of persons who are susceptible to tooth decay, is effective in lessening the number of new cavities that develop. It also is known that a well-balanced diet, with or without a reduction of sugars, lessens the rate of progress of caries in children.

Taken to Dentist

Of course, children should be taken to the dentist regularly, at least once every six months, so that the teeth may be examined and decayed teeth treated. The fillings will not keep new cavities from developing, but will keep the affected teeth from being lost.

Recently it has been shown that applying a fluoride to the teeth will help to decrease the amount of tooth decay by at least 40 percent. Of course, this application should be made by the dentist.

## The Bloused Silhouette And Dropped Shoulder Are Paris Favourites

SILHOUETTES that are bloused all around and the dropped shoulder line count strongly as fashion news by American designers returning from recent Paris showings. Talking first about Paris models that they expect to have in the stores, then about modifications of Paris fashions for the resort season, they cite short evening dresses as "most important," reversible woollens for travel coats, straighter, slimmer clothes that still look pretty and feminine.

The Garcon

Discussing indications of a boyish look, designer Miriam Lippincott, of Chicago, points out that the couture names, the slim dress with little collar and bows at the hip line "garconne," giving it a feminine gender.

"A glorified shirtwaist dress" by Dior is commented by Eleanor Reamer Smith, included in this trend. She expects to see short version of the reversible woollen coats for resort wear. She also likes the short evening dresses "with some sort of head covering." Brocades and laces for evening dresses are also mentioned.

Miss Lippincott believes the bloused silhouette and wide across the top are the newest and most interesting points of the Paris collections. She expects the sleeve interest to appear in the American market "immediately."

"The bloused silhouette is very versatile and should be good for women's styles," says Mrs. Kathleen Catlin, of Chicago. Again, this is an idea she expects to be in stores immediately. More of it is anticipated in holiday and resort lines. The heavy reversible woollen coats will get greatest acceptance in Autumn, 1950, Mrs. Catlin believes.

"I like the way Paris millinery designers get the feeling of the helmet without the hat being actually high," she continues. Among accessory purchases are the Schiaparelli "umbrella" handbag that looks like an umbrella handle, and stitched saddle leather handbags.

Functional &amp; Feminine

Hostess gowns are being developed from evening dresses in Paris, Mrs. Catlin says. Return of trousers means "functional but feminine" at home fashions, she adds.

"Slimmer yet" is the impression from another designer. She points out that in several of the very slim dresses there is slight fullness by inserting a

pleated detail. Short evening dresses are "practical for travel," she says and expects them to be good sellers through the resort season.

The envelope silhouette from London collections is good news for coats, say Nat Bader. "It's difficult to sell big collars," he continues and indicates he will modify them to what he calls "Johnny club collars," which become narrow at the back. Hug-me-tight jackets fitted at the waist and the cocoon coat

slightly shorter than the dresses are in the majority as coats to wear with short evening dresses, he believes.

Fashion notes at the top of the list of other designers and manufacturers are these:

"Short evening dresses... stiff fabric... continue important... brushed wools for coats... Dior's bright red."

"Shorter waistlines for suit jackets... very slim skirts... sloping shoulder lines."

Fortunate the parent-child relationship in which the youth feels free to tell his parents frankly of the things they do or say before guests which embarrass this youth.

Parents and guests who are highly cultivated persons, according to adult standards, toward the child of five, twelve or sixteen is a high art that we adults all should strive to cultivate.

Those who engage in this silly practice are often prompted by pride or by what they suppose will amuse. Anyway, the reported sayings and doings of the child were not at all unusual, as a rule. Parents and other adults who have observed any young child for some weeks or months and have enough imagination to put themselves in this child's place are rarely or never amazed at anything he says or achieves. Indeed, the person who often talks about a tot's "cute" statements or amazing exploits reveals his or her own lack of insight or understanding of this child.

I believe it is doubtful whether one should relate such matter about a youngster, even in his absence, since this practice also indicates one's lack of appreciation of the child's development. Moreover, the person who often talks of such matters in the youngster's absence is, on this account, the more prone to do so in his presence.

And why will parents and other adults talk about the size, weight, colour of hair or other physical traits of the older child or youth, particularly about those traits which he supposes are not personal assets? Or about all sorts of personal matters which embarrass him? Often, guess, even those who are parents, will utter the most humiliating remarks or questions to or about the teen-age boy or girl.

The parent or guest who really understands a child or youth, is

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The Secret of Chic



A simple blouse, such as this one of white jersey, is always in good taste, says Marie Star Maria Toren. Wear with matching or contrasting skirt.

By HELEN FOLLETT

MANY girls have an idea that, with a big-fat balance in the cheque book, they could be a lady of fashion. Money helps, no doubt about it. It's nice to have around the house at any time. Yet there are women who fling money like crazy, have more frocks than they can wear and an array of hats big enough to start a store, but they always look dowdy. They do not make the grade. You can guess the reasons—they lack good taste and do not give enough attention to grooming.

With a sense for clothes any woman can pick up some good buys these days. The smart one will seek simple designs in millinery as well as frocks and coats. A well cut dress of good material, with almost no ornamentation at all, will outclass the fussiest over-decorated one every time. A neat belt and some costume jewellery and the wearer rates high.

And don't forget that the little things count! A bit of too vivid pigment on the neckline is fatal to appearance, telling

the observer that a girl is not fastidious. Twisted stockings seem sound a sour note in the composition of appearance. And how about women who open up a bag that is full of junk and pull out a handkerchief that is not strictly fresh from the laundry? Men notice these things. Don't think they don't. And they come to their own conclusions.

It won't do to let small beauty duties slide along from one day to the next. Postponing the shampoo is a mistake. Unless the hair is clean as clean can be the shafts will not have lustre, the growth will look sick, waves won't stay put.

Nail polish that has started to go patchy marks a woman as lacking in appearance duties.

Then there are those all-too-many offenders, girls and women who use the lipstick in a slap-dash manner. Lip borders are ziggy or the teeth have picked up some of the red pigment on the colour is too vivid. Plenty of subjects to be kept in mind.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Serve a Three-in-One Soup

"MADAME, we have been talking about the virtues of saving the soup stock," said the Chef.

"Here is the quart of stock I saved after preparing the boiled beef. He set on the kitchen table a tall glass canning jar, about 10 inches high and 3 inches in diameter. These jars are very useful for storing liquids and stewed fruits in the high compartment of the refrigerator," he remarked. "We do not take up much space on the shelf. Taste, Madame."

"It's excellent, Chef, a real beef flavour."

Substantial Soups

"That came from the boiled beef and the bones. With a soup-stock like this as a base, a whole repertoire of substantial soups can be created. Far example, a tin of green peas and their juice can be added; heated and served in soup plates. Or green chervil leaves can be shredded, heated in the stock for 5 minutes, then served with plenty of grated cheese and crisp croutons. Or you can add some cooked caribanza beans, celery and tomato, and serve with cheese."

"Oul, oul. And what soup are you planning to make from this stock, Chef?"

"I shall make the soup that you suggested, Madame, the meat ball and egg plant soup. It is what you call a three-in-one, the substantial baked egg plant with rice, the beef stock, and the meat balls made from the meat left-overs."

"This type of soup would also be good to serve to school children who come home to lunch. Since their time is so limited a three-in-one soup, such as this, with bread and butter sandwiches, supplies the main course. With a dish of apple sauce, a piece of ginger bread and a glass of milk, they would have a complete meal and time enough to enjoy it."

Dinner

Meat Ball and Egg Plant Soup

Cheese-Spaghetti Cutlets

Pickled Beets

Pear-Plum-Peach Compote

Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

Include enriched or whole grain bread or rolls with butter or margarine.

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve Four

Meat Ball and Eggplant Soup

The meat balls used in this soup can be made of the oddments left from the boiled beef. There should also be sufficient soup-stock left to make this

soup. If not, use water, with bouillon cubes or broth powder. There are three steps in making this soup.

Preparing the Egg Plant Mixture: Wash, peel and cut in 1" dice one 2lb. egg plant. Fry slightly in 3 tbs. margarine. Add 1 pt. tinned tomato, 1 tbs. minced parsley, 1 1/2 tbs. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper and a few grains nutmeg. Stir in 1/3 c. raw rice and transfer to an oiled baking dish. Cover and bake 40 min. in a moderate oven, 350-375 F.

The Meat Balls: These can be prepared while the egg plant is cooking. Add to 1 1/2 c. fine-chopped cooked beef, 1 egg, 1/2 tsp. onion juice, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper and 1/4 c. fine-dry bread crumbs softened in 1/4 c. boiling water. Make the balls 1" in diameter.

To Complete the Soup: Twenty minutes before serving time, bring 4 c. soup-stock, 2 c. water and 2 envelopes broth powder to boiling point and lightly poach or boil the meat balls in it. To serve, put a generous tablespoonful of the egg-plant mixture in each soup plate. Pour in soup-stock to cover and add a few meat balls.

Cheese-Spaghetti Cutlets

Cook 1/2 lb. spaghetti until tender in plenty of salted boiling water containing 1/2 tsp. shortening, so the spaghetti will not stick together. Drain, half cool and chop fine. Remove the seeds and core. From 1 sweet green pepper and chop it fine. Fry until yellowed. In 1 tbs. shortening or margarine add to the spaghetti. Add 1 c. thick rich cheese sauce and cook. Then form into flat round cakes or cutlets. Cover with 1 1/2 c. fine dry bread crumbs mixed with 1/3 c. melted shortening or margarine. Transfer to a good-sized baking pan, rub thickly with shortening and brown in a hot oven, 400 F., allowing about 15 min.

Pear-Plum-Peach Compote

Make enough to serve twice. Peel, core and quarter 4 good sized winter pears. Place in a shallow wide-bottomed sauce pan. Pour in 1 1/2 c. water, add 1/3 c. sugar and 2 cloves. Simmer until the pears are tender. Then add 8 washed, halved, stoned blue plums, and continue cooking until both fruits are tender. Then add 1 c. sliced peaches, and a very little of the peach juice. (Reserve the remaining peaches and juice to use in making peach tapocan.) Chill and serve in wide glass soup dishes if possible.

## There Is A Watch-Fob Skirt, Matching Vest

Newest novelty fashion reported "the best novelty we've had this autumn" is a wool flannel watch-fob skirt complete with watch. The skirt has a real silver-metal watch attached at the waistline, a small watch pocket just below.

A watch-chain vest to match, with the traditional long watch chain draped across the front, is companion piece to the skirt. Both of these items are for the junior ranges.

At Tunbridge Wells, where she is learning ballet, 11-year-old Margaret Arnold, of Thetford, Norfolk, starts her career. Margaret is the first girl to receive an apprenticeship grant from the Sir Joseph Williamson Trust fund; originally founded to help in the training of boys as carpenters, tailors and weavers. The trustees were told that Margaret was "born to dance."

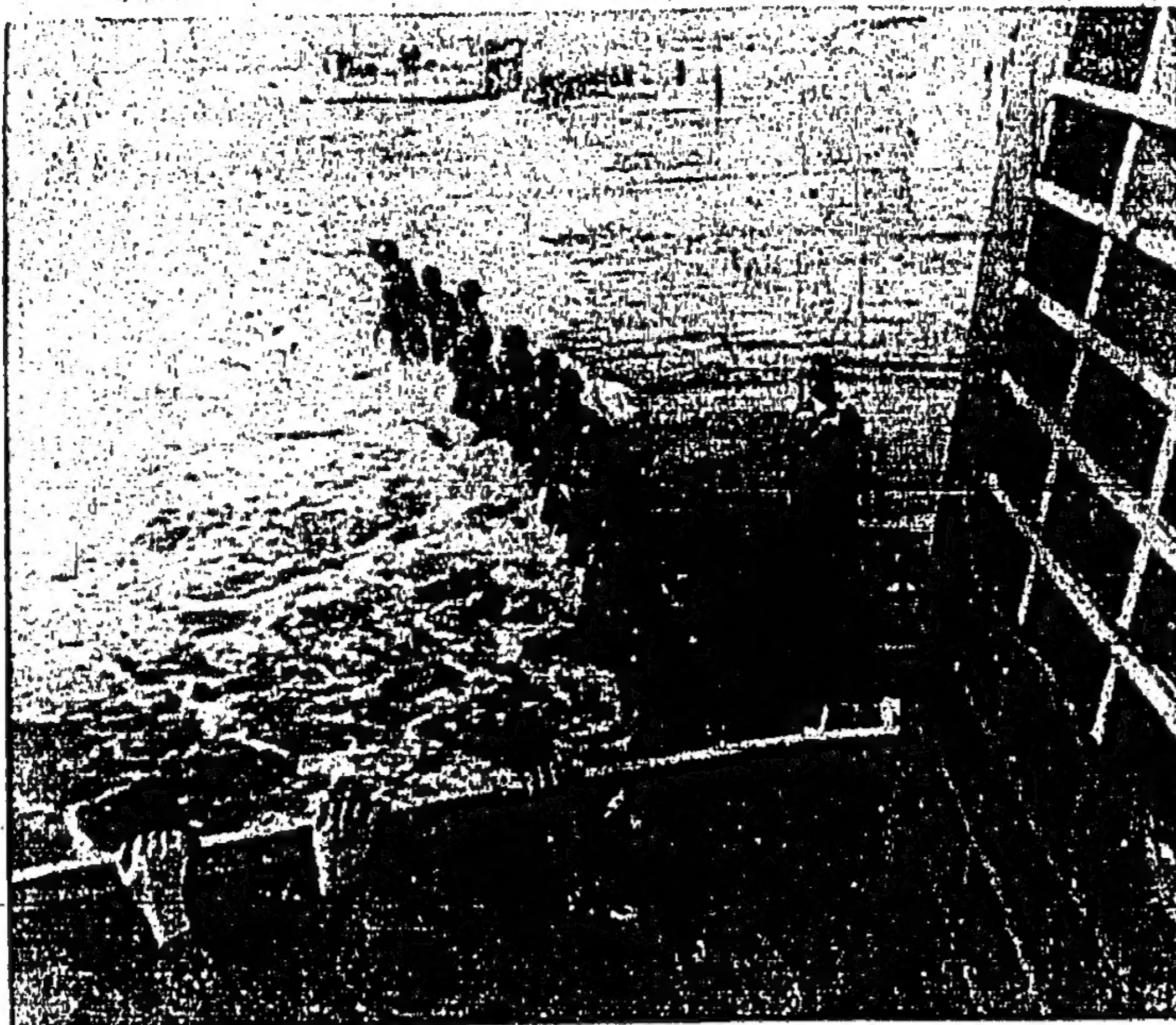
(London Express Service)



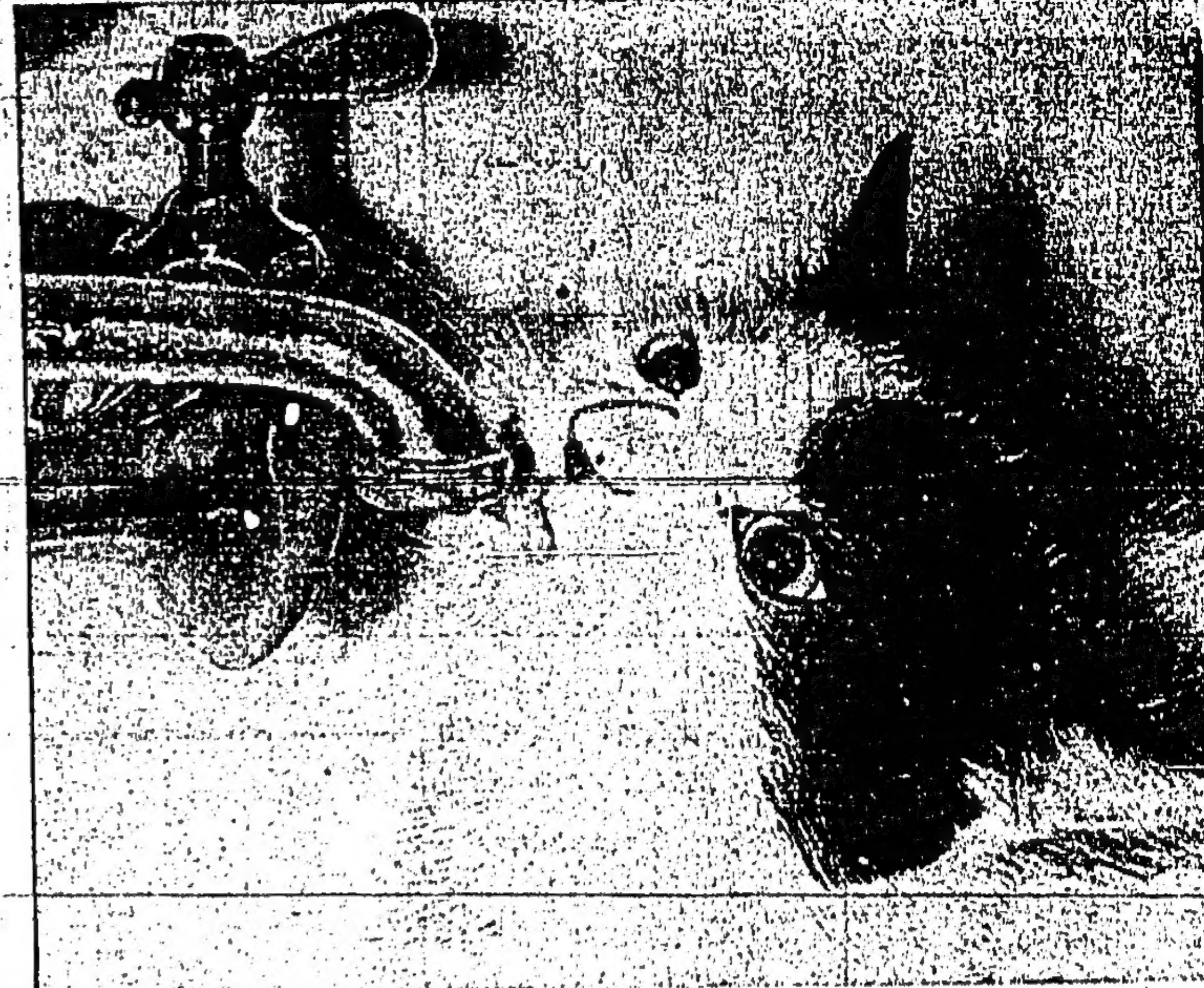
# PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



**BUYING EARLY** — Germans line up in this West Berlin delicatessen shop to buy their Christmas geese on the instalment plan. The price of 40 westmarks, equivalent to nine American dollars, is a little too steep for most Germans to pay in one lump sum.



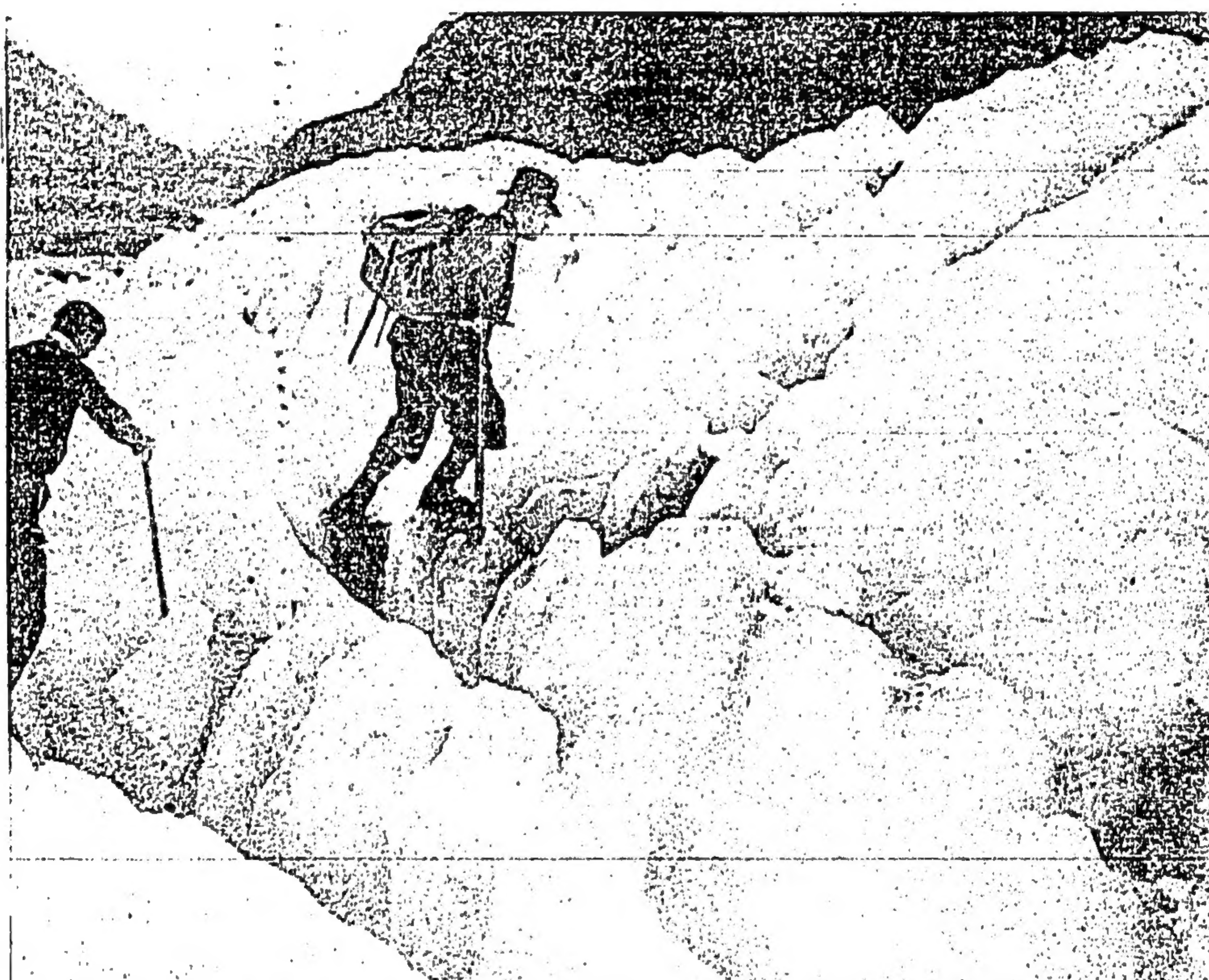
**THEIR PLANS WERE STYMIED**—Members of the shore party from the USS Cavalier waded out to pull a landing craft loose from the beach at Coronado, California, during practice landings for exercise "Miki" in the joint Army-Navy manoeuvres.



**HE KNOWS WHAT HE LIKES**—Pete, a cat owned by Mrs G. Harenberg of suburban Evergreen Park, near Chicago, Illinois, prefers a diet of horse meat and water. He doesn't like milk and demonstrates how he leaps from the floor into the sink to get a drink of his favourite beverage.



**TOO LATE**—Wilma Carlberg crouches in the snow in Cheyenne, Wyoming, to gather the last bouquet of the season. Freezing temperatures in the vicinity gave the shrub no hope for survival and it looks as though Miss Carlberg went a-picking a little late.



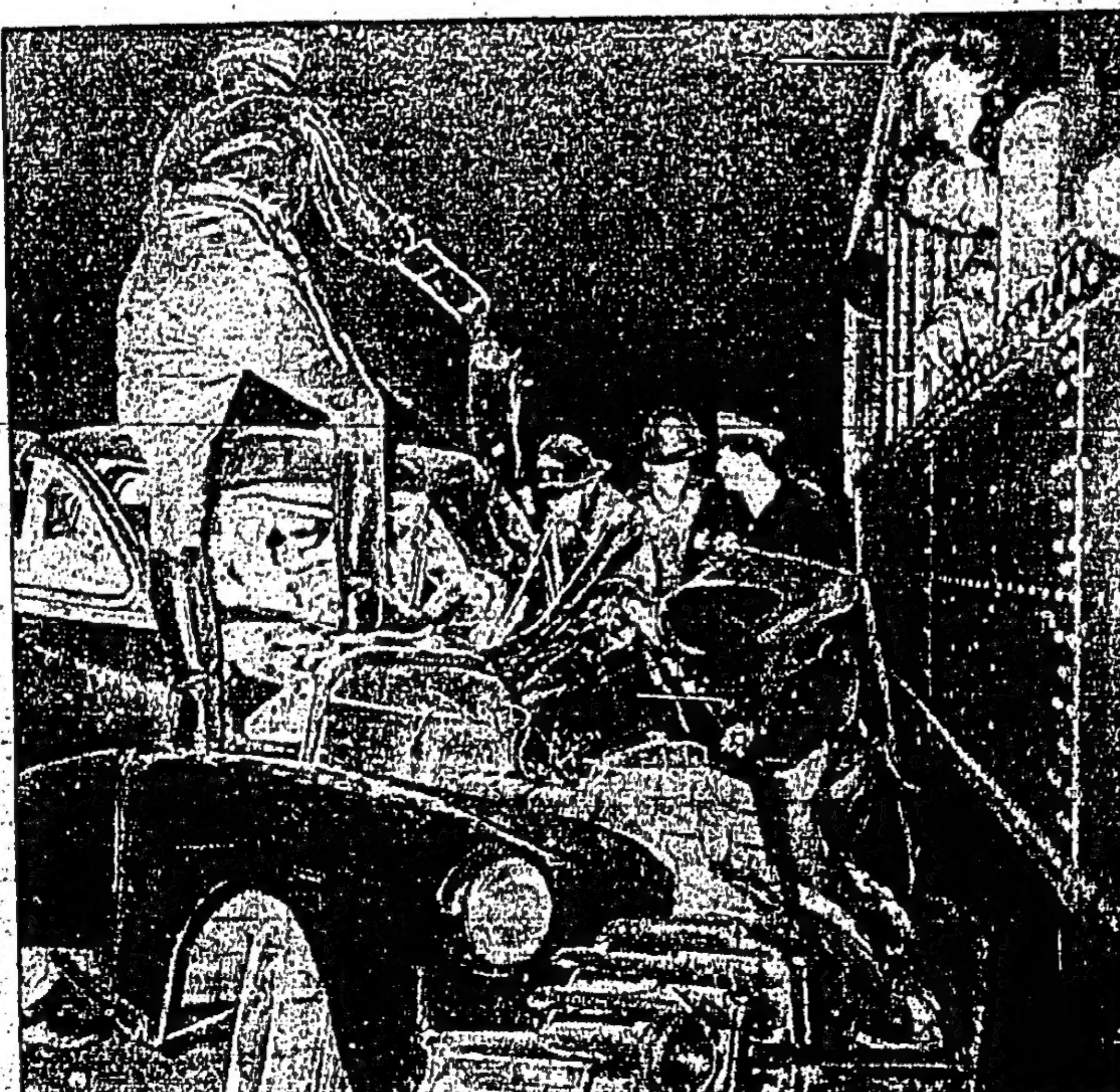
**NATURE'S POWER IN ACTION** — Nature's relentless power has created an amazing world of slowly moving ice on Fox Glacier, New Zealand. But its pinnacles, sharp ridges and deep crevasses are no obstacles for amateur Alpinists who have expert guides.



**ON HER WAY UP** — Starlet Geraldine Brooks, in Hollywood, California, dresses for some ladder-climbing in the favourite outfit of American college girls. She wears blue jeans, socks, sandals and a knitted turtle-neck sweater topped by a linen cardigan.



**GETTING ACQUAINTED** — Radio announcer Lucio Bosco jokingly holds the microphone out for an introductory moo from this baby gayal, a new arrival in the Rome Zoo. The animal was sent over from the U.S. to help replenish the animals which were destroyed in the zoo last year by a strange malady.



**SUDDEN MIX-UP**—The driver was critically injured when this car struck a tram in Los Angeles, California, and was pinned inside the wreckage for half an hour before firemen could extricate him with acetylene torches. His car swerved suddenly and crashed into the trolley.



**MAKING CLAIM**—Virginia Questa is checking her "Notice of Location" of a placer mine located in the heart of Reno, Nevada. Her gesture might start another gold rush.



**MINK AND PINK**—Erna Rossman, a former "Miss Switzerland," poses in New York in a mink coat. Erna was runner-up to the winner in a contest sponsored by the Fur Institute of America.



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# ISN'T THIS A NICE CUP OF TEA?

by . . . JOHN GORDON

LONDON.

THREE qualities in the British made them leaders of the world in the first industrial century.

1 As a people they had a genius for discovery and invention. It is not too much to claim that the world in which we live today was made largely by the British.

2 They had a craft skill that made British workmanship the standard by which the world judged the highest quality.

3 They not only worked with the pleasure of men intensely proud of what they were producing, but they also worked hard.

Have we lost those qualities? It would be folly to shut our eyes to the fact that over a large part of the world many people think we have.

I do not accept that view. I do not think we have lost our native greatness. I think we are merely failing to use it.

Why are we failing to use it? Partly, I think, because discovery, invention, and enterprise do not flourish under the new system of life we have imposed upon ourselves.

## Vigour Thrives In Freedom

Controls and regimentation do not make for progress and development. Rather their tendency is to stifle.

Industrial enterprise lives and expands by finding and adopting new ideas. An alert and vigorous business must always be searching for them. Always receptive to them.

If it isn't, then it goes down before a business with a wider vision, which is good and proper.

Centralised control, on the other hand, whether operated by a bureaucracy or a trading monopoly, is prone to dislike new ideas.

In fact, it more than dislikes it. It hates them like poison. For new ideas are disturbing.

They interfere with the regular rhythm of life. They upset fixed routine.

Control, in common with all forms of monopoly, eliminates competition.

It permits the established business to loyally along comfortably without bothering about competitors.

If it has a quota of supplies, and an allotted quota of trade, nothing can bring it down.

It is unfortunate that many hands of industries have come to like that system.

A change that made them use their brains again or make way for someone who did, would be one of the most invigorating things that could happen in Britain today.

## Is 'British-Made' Still Best?

As for that pride in craftsmanship that once made "British-made" the superlative trade mark of the world, can you honestly say that we still have it?

Alas, too many of our customers say that the quality of many types of British goods is far below what it was.

Now, that falling away from our standards is something over which we should have more serious thoughts.

For if the day ever comes when "British-made" ceases to mean the best in the world, then as a manufacturing nation dependent upon the ready sale of our goods for the standard of our living, we are in Queer Street.

What has happened to that pride in their work which our fine craftsmen had?

It has been lost somewhere because of an idea that has spread that the quality of work done does not matter very much.

A job to people who have that idea is something you do because you must have a certain amount of money to live. But it's just a job. You needn't have your heart in it. You needn't worry about how you do it.

In fact the idea today seems too often to be that you are not paid for the work you do, but for the hours you spend standing beside it.

## More Harm Than Hitler

That state of mind is doing us more harm than Hitler ever did. And unless we can change it, it may well bring us down.

When I was in Scotland the other day a knowledgeable, experienced man said to me: "Tea drinking is now doing this country more harm than whisky drinking ever did."

That may seem a ridiculously trivial point to make in relation to the vast problems of the day but think of this.

It was estimated at the Royal Institute of British Architects' conference at Nottingham that workmen's tea breaks nowadays put £20 on the cost of building a house.

Reflect on what that means spread over the whole of building and then over the whole of industry generally.

Here is one man's experience: "A few weeks ago I had a house painted. It cost £40. Seven years ago the same job cost £16.

"Part of the high cost today is accounted for by the fact that I not only have to pay for lunch-time, which is reasonable, but I also pay for almost an hour's snack-hunting time between 10.15 and 11 a.m. and about the same for an afternoon break."

How can a country expect to get its costs right and survive while such a degree of slackness is regarded as so many as quite the right thing?

## The Wrong Kind Of Ideas

There is no deep mystery about the reason why costs have risen, making all the things we produce and sell so much dearer.

Mostly it is due to an attitude of mind on the part of too many workers, and managers as well, which tolerates and even encourages slackness in effort and restrictive practices which are a form of slackness in method.

On the workers' side, apart from the slack-hunters, there are the new Luddites—the men who refuse to make full use of labour-saving machinery.

We heard about them recently in the Austin Motor Works, and also at Dagenham Dock, where an experiment in importing sugar in bulk to be unloaded by mechanical grabs at a saving of 30s. a ton was wrecked because the dockers insisted on being paid the old rate for bagged sugar.

Then there was the episode at Middlesbrough, where Dorman Long's expenditure of hundreds of thousands of pounds on new iron ore unloading machinery was largely wasted because the unions insisted on the same number of men being employed.

This dispute caused a six weeks' strike which, as well as after arbitration, on the basis that four men are to work a one-man unloader.

Then there have been the celebrated cases of the plumbers who are not allowed to cycle to their work; of Jack Cannell, the dockyard worker who was fined by the A.E.U. because he worked "excessive overtime" in an effort to get a ship ready in time for her engine trials; of the three Aberdeen plasterers fined by their union because they did a job in three days which was scheduled to take six; of the tobacco workers who have been

seeking a cut in the working week to 40 hours because the employers have introduced improved productive methods which save labour.

And, of course, there is the Musicians' Union, which tells the BBC just how many men it shall have in its orchestras.

Even the nationalists are experiencing this drag on efficiency.

## Case Of The Coal Cutting Machines

Coal-cutting machines are not run full out. When the tonnage achieved by old methods has been won the men and the machines are off. And we do not get the coal we could.

It is heartening to see that we have been doing a little better in the coal mines in recent weeks. And it is to be hoped that the improvement will not only be sustained but increased.

Alongside the restrictive practices adopted by the men and encouraged by the unions are the restrictive practices of employers, banded together in trade associations. Those need reforming too, very swiftly and drastically.

The Government itself encourages restrictionism by its

# CHILD WIVES RACKET

Britain gives UNO a warning

UNO's General Assembly, over-riding strong British opposition, voted recently at Lake Success to pry into the affairs of three of Britain's African Colonies.

The colonies are Tanganyika, British Cameroons, and British Togoland — population about 6,500,000 people. Britain governs them under UNO trusteeships.

The Assembly passed a series of resolutions giving its Trusteeship Council added powers of supervision over trust territories. The resolutions seek to make Britain:—

1 Advance the trustees colonies towards self government or independence;

2 Make annual reports to UNO on measures taken to give them most self-government;



3 Give natives a greater share in the profit and management of enterprises;

4 Abolish corporal punishment such as whipping;

5 Teach natives to know UNO's ideals and activities;

6 Spend more money on native education;

7. Fly the blue-and-white flag of UNO with the Union Jack in the trustee colonies.

UNO also voted 44 to nine that trustee countries such as Britain, should give advance details of plans for administrative unions of trust territories.

Mr. J. Fletcher Cooke, the British delegate, said: "Britain will regretfully decline to submit advance information of its plans."

He spoke against one resolution for "absolute prohibition of such uncivilised practices as child marriages in these territories." It would, he believed, lead to a racket in child brides.

policy of allocating raw materials on the basis of pre-war performance.

That kills the chance of new growth, gives a monopoly to the old, easy-going firms, and makes life much too easy for them. The keen wind of competition is needed to sweep all these cobwebs away.

## High Wages At A Low Cost

You cannot cure work-dodging by legislation. The only way to cure it is by a purge of the mind.

In some way we have to make every citizen understand that if he—or she—fail to work honestly, willingly, and well, the day may come when the whole economic structure of Britain will collapse.

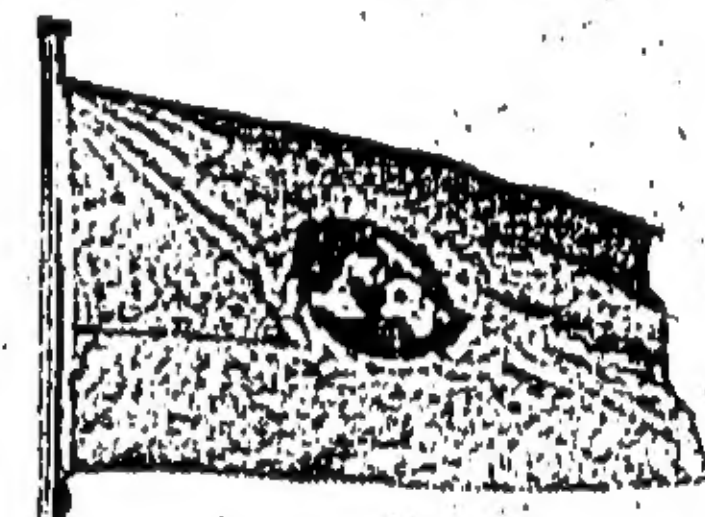
And that day may come much sooner than some of our purblind citizens anticipate.

What we need in Britain are high wages and low labour costs, secured by the high wages, being well earned.

If a man can put £20 a week in his pocket by doing as much as three other men at £8 a week, then he should be encouraged to do so.

For by doing so he will not only have done well for himself, but, more important, he will have served the nation well.

—(London Express Service)



The UN Flag

He added: "Britain is as anxious as any other nation to see these practices end as speedily as possible. We do not feel it can be done by legislation in British Togoland and the Cameroons these practices are rapidly disappearing."

My Government feels that the traces which still exist are unlikely to be wiped out by legislation. We prefer to rely on the spread of education and the emancipation of women."

The Assembly paid no heed. It voted for the immediate prohibition of child marriage.

—(London Express Service)

# C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

NEW YORK.

THERE was a queue of 19 people at the drug store one morning recently.

"Sorry," said the druggist, "I sold out in half an hour and I don't know when we will get more."

That is the story at drug stores all over America today. What we are all after is the new 24, 48, 96, 144, 192, 288, 384, 480, 576, 672, 768, 864, 960, 1056, 1152, 1248, 1344, 1440, 1536, 1632, 1728, 1824, 1920, 1920, 2016, 2112, 2208, 2304, 2400, 2496, 2592, 2688, 2784, 2880, 2976, 3072, 3168, 3264, 3360, 3456, 3552, 3648, 3744, 3840, 3936, 4032, 4128, 4224, 4320, 4416, 4512, 4608, 4704, 4800, 4896, 4992, 5088, 5184, 5280, 5376, 5472, 5568, 5664, 5760, 5856, 5952, 6048, 6144, 6240, 6336, 6432, 6528, 6624, 6720, 6816, 6912, 7008, 7104, 7200, 7296, 7392, 7488, 7584, 7680, 7776, 7872, 7968, 8064, 8160, 8256, 8352, 8448, 8544, 8640, 8736, 8832, 8928, 9024, 9120, 9216, 9312, 9408, 9504, 9600, 9696, 9792, 9888, 9984, 10080, 10176, 10272, 10368, 10464, 10560, 10656, 10752, 10848, 10944, 11040, 11136, 11232, 11328, 11424, 11520, 11616, 11712, 11808, 11904, 12000, 12096, 12192, 12288, 12384, 12480, 12576, 12672, 12768, 12864, 12960, 13056, 13152, 13248, 13344, 13440, 13536, 13632, 13728, 13824, 13920, 14016, 14112, 14208, 14304, 14400, 14496, 14592, 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69600, 69696, 69792, 69888, 69984, 70080, 70176, 70272, 70368, 70464, 70560, 70656, 70752, 70848, 70944, 71040, 71136, 71232, 71328, 71424, 71520, 71616, 71712, 71808, 71904, 72000, 72096, 72192, 72288, 72384, 72480, 72576, 72672, 72768, 72864, 72960, 73056, 73152, 73248, 73344, 73440, 73536, 73632, 73728, 7382











# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Intelligent Declarer Beats Out Opponent

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

THERE is a knack in recognizing a good bridge hand after you have played it. Some players give me all squeeze plays, others think the most thrilling hands are strip and end plays.

When I get a hand from Herman Goldberg of New York City, I can count on it to be an all-round good hand. And he always has a good story in connection with his hand.

Goldberg says, "Very often you play with a partner who has too much confidence in you. He will put you in a slam contract and then will look at you just as much as to say, 'You can do the impossible!'"

104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200
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Herman was playing with one of those admirers who, after the night in a rubber game, he held the South cards in today's hand. He said, "Look at my hand. I passed, and when East in fourth position bid a club, I thought I would shut everybody out of the bidding by my pre-emptive bid of three hearts, but I did not count on that admiring partner of mine. He bid four hearts."

Goldberg was the opening lead of the queen of clubs with the king and led a small heart to the king, which East won with the ace. At this point if East had returned a club, he would have defeated the contract. But as Herman said, "He did not like the idea of leading into the ace-ten of clubs, so East caught the new spades. I played the king. He continued with the jack of spades which I won with the queen."

When it came to the last trick, I had the king-ten of diamonds and the ace-queen of clubs in dummy. East had the jack-queen of clubs and the jack-ten of clubs. I discarded the ten of diamonds. East thought for a moment and dropped the queen of diamonds. So I led a diamond and threw him in. He had to lead from his jack-nine of clubs into my ace-ten, and I made my contract."

## Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the capital of Haiti.
2. What vehicle was named "Prairie Schooner"?
3. What is the meaning of "creme de la creme"?
4. What is horology?
5. Where and what is the Matterhorn?
6. What name is given to the devil in Goethe's "Faust"?

(Answers in Column 3)

## CROSSWORD

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## DUMB BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

HAVE YOU ANY SUPERSTITIONS?

NO! BELIEVE THEY BRING BAD LUCK

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## UNUSUAL ANGLES

A REAL GEOGRAPHICAL QUANDARY

THE problem of orienting the Orient seems to have forced the U.S. State Department and the United Nations into a state of academic disagreement, and left the reading public in a geographical quandary.

Where, for example, does the Near East end and the Middle East begin?

Not even geopolitical experts can agree on the answer. The State Department deftly side-

steps this geographical problem by avoiding the term Middle East. In regional groupings within the department are the division of Near Eastern affairs and division of South Asian affairs, both included within the office of Near Eastern and African affairs.

Within the United Nations and among British and American journalists, however, the term Middle East is used frequently to apply to the same general area thought of as Near Eastern within the State Department.

Phrases Confused.

This apparent geographical confusion probably arises from the fact that the terms Near East, Middle East, and Far East, always have been phrases of convenience to split up the vast sub-continent lying south of the mountain range extending from the Caucasus to the Himalayas.

The terms never have had official status, and the boundaries of the regions always have been rather vague.

Dating back to the historical point when explorers first began to define the area with reference to Europe, the Near East referred to the fringe of countries along the Atlantic mainland nearest to Europe.

The Far East became that area farthest from Europe. The term Middle East was used occasionally by some writers in a hazy way to cover parts of the intervening territory.

American Style.

Among American writers and geographers, Near East was considered generally to apply to Turkey, Syria, Palestine, and sometimes Egypt.

Some of the Hashemite Kingdom of the Jordan (formerly Transjordan) and parts of northwestern Arabia were included.

The State Department's division of Near Eastern affairs embraces Egypt, Iraq, Iran, Lebanon, Palestine, the Jordan, Saudi Arabia, and other countries of the Arab Peninsula, Syria, and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Its division of South Asian affairs, in effect, comprises the Middle East, including Afghanistan, Burma, Ceylon, India, Nepal, and Pakistan.

Offshore, Japan and the Philippines are regarded as part of the Far East. The islands of Indonesia or the Malay Archipelago, at times referred to as a portion of the Far East, but more frequently they are classed separately, as is Australia.

On the other hand, you are likely to become rigid in your ideas and think that your way is the one and only one. If you can become a little more tolerant of the views of others—even if you don't act upon them but merely listen to the other side of a question—you will be much more popular.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

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## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

AMONG the barbaric sounds made by politicians and economists to convey their insane theories to a moribund electorate, I like very much a piece of gibberish about "Hitting the efficiency target."

That is how a rather backward ape would talk before being compulsorily educated in a non-denominational tree-top.

But why don't these people find some new words of jargon? If they began to talk of reversionary integration, nobody would question them. They might even invent phrases like destruction of up-pot, or contrarecessionary commodity turnover, or interim co-quadrilateralism.

The Dark Horse (VI)

MR GACKWYND, chief clerk of the freightage department, looked at his watch. Amazing! William Chatte, of all people, was a minute late!

At that moment the swing doors opened, and there was a muffled scream from Miss Tallows who sat nearest to them. Chatte was walking to his desk, but it was a new Chatte, with a swagger, and with—

Heaven protect us!—his shirt outside his waistcoat. Mr Gackwynd blinked, rubbed his eyes, blinked again. A slow buzz of conversation started. There were litters and giggles all over the room. But Chatte ignored them, and swaggered to his desk. "Must have had a night on the tiles," he said. "He's gone mad!"

"Disgusting!" "He's still tight!" such were the muttered phrases. Poor Daphne Poppleford gasped. "And I thought he was too dull and steady!" she said. Severely and ponderously Mr Gackwynd approached William's desk. Now for it!

The Soya Six

THE report that a Manchurian firm has succeeded in making a luxury car out of soya beans is likely to throw the motor trade into a frenzy. Already one prominent tin-tin-widder has complained that the whole economy of the trade will be upset, owing to the absurdly low cost of production of the new Soya Six.

The car contains its own oil and can be eaten when necessary. (Beachcomber News Agency.)

(London Express Service)

Land has been acquired at Amosol, in the heart of the industrial area about 150 miles from Calcutta, and the erection of a factory on this site will begin at the earliest possible moment.

It is hoped to start production in 1951.

The factory will be designed for an initial production of 50,000 bicycles a year. The ultimate capacity will be 150,000 bicycles a year, with scope for further expansion if necessary.—Reuter.

Mr Palstra said the Indonesians were eager to accept Indian investments. Profits would be used within Indonesia to expand the bank's operations, they would not be transferred to India.—United Press.

Before his departure, he said that Republican officials indicated that they would welcome his proposal.

If full agreement was reached the plan would become effective next year.

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